

puget sound— trail

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charges fly

dispute over bsu speaker aired

by kevin russell

ASUPS Lectures Chairman Scott Nelson has refused to fund a proposed Black Student Unions (BSU) guest speaker, political activist Reverend Jessie Jackson.

The BSU chose Jackson to introduce the theme of the annual Black Arts Festival (April 19th-23rd), "Black is more than a color."

BSU president, Georgina Rogers said that "We feel Rev. Jackson would be particularly interesting at this point in time because of the mood of the country."

The BSU was notified in October that under no circumstances would ASUPS contract Reverend Jackson to lecture. Nelson explained that he made numerous phone calls to lecture agents and spent a "predominance of his time" checking into Jackson. He was advised by three prominent lecture agencies (Harry Walker Co., American Program Bureau-responsible for Dick Gregory, and Program Corporation of America) that Jackson would be a "bad business risk".

One agent told Nelson that "there were a large number of bookings that Jackson did not show up for, that he was extremely cantankerous to work with, and that he was prone to walk off stage prior to the end of his engagement."

Nelson continued, "Jackson may have good reasons for doing what he does, but when I'm strongly advised by agents who make 25% off the contract, that this guy rarely shows up, my job is to do this with a business sense. That's what I'm hired for!"

Rogers feels that there is "too much red tape" involved. "If the BSU decides to bring a speaker that they choose and feel will accentuate their program, the Lectures chairperson should do everything that they possibly can to aid us."

"Our budget was cut \$1400 this year, from \$2000 to \$600. The reason, the Senate gave us, was because we were to work through Lectures Committee. But," Rogers claims, "they have been more of a hindrance than a help to us."

Tamara Gross, co-chairman of the Black Arts Festival, stated, "What if he doesn't show? Jackson would only get paid after he has arrived. If he cancels out then he doesn't get paid. There is no financial loss."

Nelson disagrees. He says that there may not be any financial loss but there would be a loss of a lecture and "my job is to allocate funds wisely, to have good lectures and not to have cancelled speakers."

The cost of Rev. Jackson would be \$1500 plus expenses. But because of the report received by Nelson from Jackson's agents he now views Rev. Jackson as a "closed issue". Instead, Nelson has suggested Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm as the Black Arts Festival guest speaker. Chisholm would cost \$2000 plus expenses, she is available the desired date and the Feminist Student Union (FSU) also wanted her.

Nelson stated that when he first suggested a list of speakers to the BSU, excluding Jackson, he found a note on his door which said that a majority of the BSU favored Chisholm over the other speakers on the list. The other speakers either couldn't make it during the Black Arts Festival week or they didn't appeal to the BSU. So Nelson made arrangements with Chisholm's agent, and was later informed that they didn't want Chisholm.

"My obligation", explained Nelson, "is to all students, not a special interest group."

Policy was set early in November for the funding of speakers for special interest groups and the BSU knew of these policies. I have had to compromise away from these policies to try and cooperate with them.

"But," claims Nelson, "they have refused to compromise with me and have asserted outside pressure to try and make me change my mind."

The BSU wants to bring Jackson to the UPS campus. They have decided to schedule him for April 19 in spite of the lack of funds. The BSU hopes to hold fund raising events to cover Reverend Jackson's fee and are seeking the student body's cooperation.



The Green River Music Company gave a rousing performance at the University of Puget Sound Tuesday night. The group is made up of students enrolled in Green River Community College's vocational music program. photo by ted parker

flu runs loose

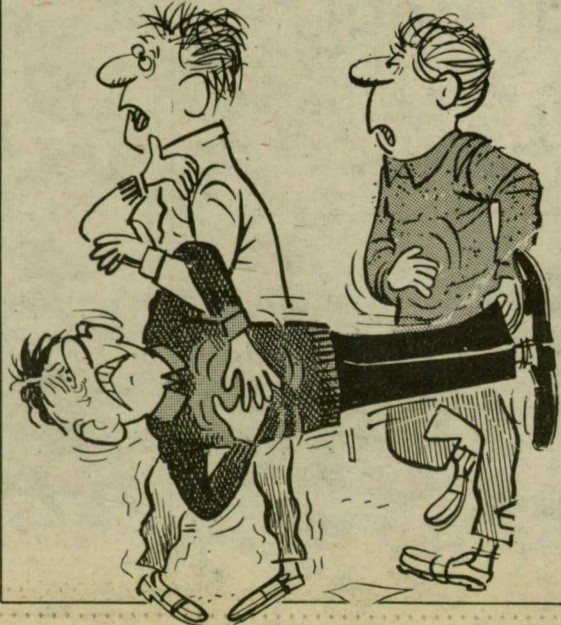
by kathy thurin

It is unlikely that UPS will close due to an epidemic of influenza, but said Dr. Kenneth Pim of the student health services: "There is a mild epidemic here on campus"

The virus-caused illness seemed to peak last week, and Dr. Pim expects it to be gone within a month. The number of students who have had the flu is unknown because it is difficult to make a definite diagnosis. Also, according to Esther Landon, school nurse, most students do not report to the doctor, but call for advice when symptoms appear. She said calls are much more frequent from those dorms, fraternities and sororities where four or more students share a room.

Each year a different strain of influenza infects large numbers of the population. This year the symptoms are not as serious as those of the Asian or Hong Kong flu, and fewer complications seem to result. There is no known cure for the flu, so treatment usually consists of relieving symptoms to avoid complications.

Coughing is the most frequent indication Dr. Pim has observed, accompanied by a fever, sore throat, general aches and lethargy. These ordinarily last from three to five days. The standard treatment is plenty of rest, fluids, aspirin and cough syrup. The cough may last longer than five days, but general health should improve. If not, Dr. Pim urges students to seek medical advice in order to avoid worse illness.



crosscurrents funded

by lynne brown

After a lot of uncertainty and confusion, the UPS student literary magazine, *Crosscurrents*, is being supported by ASUPS funds. According to co-editor Marian Snyder, *Crosscurrents* is now going to receive a promised \$700 of ASUPS funds.

Funding obtained in a short meeting about two weeks ago with ASUPS President Lyle Gelbach. Evidently there was enough money available to include support for *Crosscurrents* as planned in the spring of 1975.

At last Tuesday's meeting the Student Senate unanimously voted its approval to transfer \$480 from the ASUPS equipment purchases account to fund *Crosscurrents*.

However, ASUPS President Lyle Gelbach said later that *Crosscurrents* will need \$680. He explained that with the lower amount the publication would have to be completely laid out and camera-ready before going to the printer. Although this is possible, he stated, it is not practical at this time.

Apparently the Board of Student Communications, who recommended the lower figure, had failed to consult *Crosscurrents* editor Marian Snyder, commented Gelbach.

The whole funding controversy started last fall when actual monies available did not meet the estimated 1975-76 budget expenditures. The Student Senate had to choose priorities which did not include support of *Crosscurrents*.

Some unfortunate and unnecessary conflicts occurred before the decision was made causing Snyder to say she was "disappointed in the way the ASB runs." She was directed to the Board of Student Communications as a way of appealing to the Finance Committee, but received no help. She stated it was disheartening that she had spent time trying to get the money when the final decision made was comparatively easy.

According to Snyder, *Crosscurrents* suffered some damage while publication was uncertain. At first people were reluctant to submit their best work without knowing what would happen to it. Things are running smoothly now with the magazine scheduled to come out toward the end of April.

guatemalan drive falls short

by kathy thurin

The Committee for Guatemalan Relief no longer sees their original goal of \$3,000 as realistic. One dollar from every person at UPS was just too much to expect concedes committee members.

The bake sale which they held last Thursday was sold out, the most popular item being cookies baked by Mrs. Phibbs. Money from the various sweets amounted to \$93.00.

On Monday, February 23, an attempt to collect direct monetary

donations began with students going door-to-door in each independent dorm. Although contributions were to be accepted until Friday, Monday evening's drive was considered the main effort. By dorms, it yielded: Tenzler-\$55, Anderson-Langdon-\$33, Regester-\$22, Harrington-\$20, and Todd-\$11. Those collecting found it difficult to contact all students.

Anyone interested in donating can call Ann Robertson at 756-4611. Checks should be made out to Red Cross/Guatemalan Relief.



Norton Clapp, Chairman of the Boards

weyerhaeuser corp. indicted

Editor's note—It is important to note that Norton Clapp was not included on the list of those indicted for violation of federal anti-trust laws. As the focal point of the relationship between the University and Weyerhaeuser Corp., however, much of the following article centers around him. The TRAIL will attempt to obtain an interview from Mr. Clapp for its next issue.

by anne pence

Recently, Norton Clapp, Chairman of Weyerhaeuser Corporation and Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the University of Puget Sound, found his company in serious trouble. In the past week, Weyerhaeuser Co. and 22 other manufacturers were indicted by a Chicago Federal Grand Jury. These companies have been accused of conspiring to fix prices in the folding cardboard carton market.

Three Weyerhaeuser executives named as defendants in the indictment were E.M. Jordan, western sales manager of carton operations; Lowell Phillips, operations manager, and Robert Woodruff, sales manager. There were 50 former or present executives named altogether.

George Weyerhaeuser, president of Weyerhaeuser, has not commented on the indictment. Clapp was also unavailable for comment on the matter. Weyerhaeuser did explain however, that this is, to his knowledge, the first criminal indictment brought against the company under anti-trust laws. He also said the company was aware of the investigation.

In the indictment, the government contends that the alleged price conspiracy had the effect of restricting competition and supporting artificially high prices in the cardboard carton market.

UPS has grown side by side with Weyerhaeuser

Company. The company and its employees have been a major source of financial benefit for the university for decades. Our close relationship with the corporation is evident from the fact that there has rarely, if ever, been a time in the school's history when at least three Weyerhaeuser employees haven't held positions on the Board of Trustees. Our Associate Professor of Business and Public Accounting, Roy Polley, left a position as chief auditor of the Weyerhaeuser Co. to teach at UPS. Clapp has been with Weyerhaeuser for many years, and he has been with UPS for 44 years. He was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1932. He has progressed up the ladder of the university's Board, just as he has at Weyerhaeuser. In 1936 he was named as chairman of Weyerhaeuser, Norton Clapp was elected chairman of the UPS Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is the major policy making body of the institution and as chairman Clapp holds the most powerful position in that body.

Even with the two chairmanships, Clapp is a very busy man in other areas. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he is a member of both the California and Washington Bars. He has been a member of Seattle First National bank since 1961 and holds positions of directorship in the SAFECO Corporation, VWR United Corporation, Metropolitan Building Corporation, RAMPAC, and the Sitka Cold Storage Company of Alaska. He serves as chairman of the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council, and is active in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the Menninger Foundation and the Governor's Advisory Committee to the department of Commerce and Economic Development. Another of his accomplishments was to serve as National President of the Boy Scouts of America.

senate creates helper

By a two-thirds vote the Student Senate amended the constitutional bylaws and created a helper for the ASUPS Business Vice-President.

The action came toward the beginning of February 24 meeting. It was a carry over from the previous week when a resolution was introduced to dissolve the office of Business Vice President and replace it with a professional person hired to perform the actual record keeping and fiscal management tasks.

Under this week's Senate action all the positions will remain the same in the ASUPS office except for the addition of a comptroller to the staff. His duties will include maintaining all ASUPS financial records, preparing a monthly financial statement, and advising the ASUPS vice-presidents. He will be responsible to the president.

The new position will probably be filled at the beginning of the next fiscal year in September. It will be filled from a list made up by the School of Business and Public Administration and the Work/Study Program. The applicant must be ratified by the Student Senate.

Other Senate activities included approving two initiatives to appear on the general election ballot. They are: (1) "Should all increases in student fees be submitted to the entire student body for a vote at the next regular election or at a special election called by the student senate?" and (2) "Should student fees be raised during the 1976-77 school year from \$18 to \$25 per semester?"

Also involving the upcoming election, the Senate approved that the polls close early, at 4:30 pm, on the general election days, March 11 and 12, so there will be more time to count the ballots before President Philip Phibbs swears in the winners at the scheduled time of 6:00.

Other actions:

—unanimously voted that \$1,130 be taken from the reserve fund and budgeted to KUPS for this spring.

—voted on *Crosscurrents* funding.

—Business Vice-President Becky White announced that Professor Ray Polley and his advanced accounting students will audit the ASUPS books on February 28 as sort of a learning exercise. She said it will give the new officers an opportunity to know exactly what's going on.

asups considering cellar deal

If all goes right, the Cellar snack bar, in the basement of the SUB, will be a student run facility in the near future.

On February 23 UPS Business Manager Clark Hillier and Food Services Director Richard Grimwood made an offer to ASUPS about taking over the management of the Cellar, said ASUPS President Lyle Gelbach.

Discussion with university officials about this has been going on for sometime, he indicated.

"We're at the point where we're still discussing negotiating" he said. ASUPS has to plan out its objectives and by next week present a formal proposal for the takeover.

Under the talked about agreement ASUPS would assume control of all aspects - food, entertainment, etc. "We would buy out what they have and hold on to the same equipment,"

said Gelbach.

The Cellar is a "marginal profit-maker," he said. "The idea is to perhaps supply better services to the students."

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ups to debate new z's

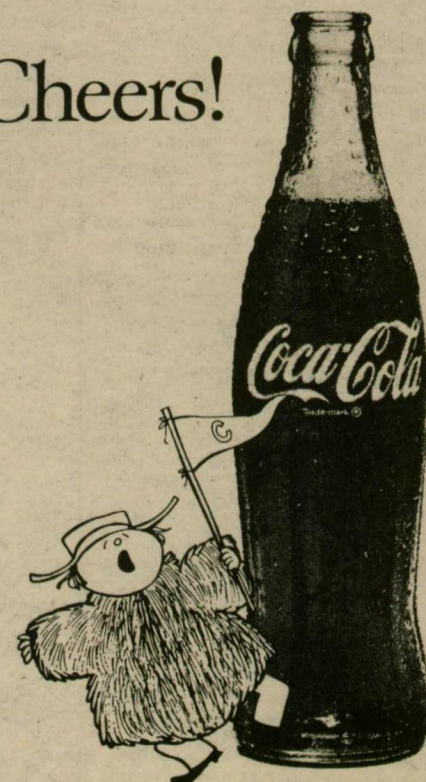
Two debaters from Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand, will debate a UPS team on March 5 as part of an international debate tour. The two visiting students are Crawford Falconer, 22, an honors student with majors in political science and history with an extensive debate record and who was president of his debate club, and David Linney, 19, a sociology and history major with many debate victories and a wide variety of extra-curricular pursuits. The event is the second of the year jointly sponsored by the ASUPS and the UPS chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. In the fall, a team of Japanese debaters visited the campus. International debaters from the Commonwealth countries are interesting because of the contrast in styles. American debaters

rely heavily on evidence in debating topics such as federal regulation of land use planning. Commonwealth debaters use a much more flexible style and far more humor, debating such interesting subjects as "Resolved That the liberty of America is no more than a flattering dream and her privileges delusive shadows."

The UPS team to debate Falconer and Linney has not been picked. Dr.

Carl Clavadetscher, Director of Communication Activities, notes that when he picks the team in the near future from interested persons, one of the topics they can choose is "Resolved that Women's lib is doing more harm than good." Anyone interested in competing should contact Dr. Clavadetscher as soon as possible in the C & TA office, Jones 321.

Cheers!



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student court stresses fairness

by tom matson

Have water balloons ever hailed through your windows? Do you know what security does with the suspects they catch? Do you know your rights as a member of ASUPS?

The students of UPS have a student court, a court of one's peers. This court consists of five students: Greg Beardsley, Leah Jacob, Danya Johnson, John McBride, and Kevin Kersteins; three faculty members and a nonvoting member of the legal profession. Their duty is to administer the student code and to interpret the constitution.

Cases arrive in student court in two different ways. One, security deals with violations of the student code. After a violation, they make an incident report. A fact finder is appointed. He reviews the case and recommends it to student court.

Second, a student may appeal to the court if he feels his rights have been infringed. He makes his complaint to the Dean's office and they recommend court action.

John Hickey, security director, explains, "The two main points of the student court are: It is a court of peers, and it is sensitive to campus incidents. Student court stresses fairness."

The court is handled in an open manner. Disciplinary actions include fines, probationary periods, and social work for the community.

The alternatives that ASUPS has are: one officer appointed by the University president, an assistant State Attorney General, or the local law enforcement.

This term, the case load has been light. There have been few cases, all recommended by Safety & Security. A case involving book theft warranted a community project. Also, one involving the misuse of fire-prevention equipment invoked a \$25 fine against all parties concerned.

With respect to the kind of student grievances, the court deals with, Greg Beardsley, president of student court, said, "We handle any worthy complaint."

asian studies lecturer:

gandhi's political future uncertain

by suzanne eastep

In a speech at UPS last week, Paul R. Brass, University of Washington political science professor, outlined what he felt were the real reasons for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency declaration last spring. As the first lecturer for the university's Asian Studies Colloquium, Brass focused on two main points.

First, that Gandhi's power was threatened by the opposition parties, opposition within her own party and the courts.

Second, he hypothesized, Gandhi is clinically paranoid and is exhibiting behavior similar to that of Richard Nixon before his resignation.

Under the topic of "The Current Political Situation in India," Prof. Brass based his talk on years of study of Indian politics and a visit he made to India last fall. He began with a review of the Indian political situation before the emergency declaration made by Gandhi in June of 1975.

The high court in the Indian state of Gandhi's constituency declared that she had engaged in corrupt and illegal practices in the last election. It banned her from

holding power for six years, but gave her a stay during her appeal. The opposition demanded her resignation, but her supporters asked her to stay. Before any more legal action could take place, she issued a declaration of emergency based on "external and internal danger" facing India. Gandhi, by executive order, escalated the government's preventative detention powers, with the result that anyone in India can be thrown into jail for the rest of their life without a trial, for any reason.

Since the declaration of the emergency, there have been mass arrests, ranging between 1,000 as estimated by the Indian government, to 20,000 as estimated by others. Freedom of the press no longer exists, and the courts have lost jurisdiction in important matters. Some feel that Gandhi may try to institute a presidential autocracy.

Brass feels that ultimately Gandhi will be brought down, probably through discontent starting with the students. He believes, however, that this won't happen for several years because Gandhi currently has the support of the businessmen and the masses, who have been little affected by her moves. The duration and outcome of Gandhi's political reign in India must remain to be seen.

safety/security blotter

alleged swindler not charged

Editor's Note—Beginning with this issue Safety/Security Blotter will be a weekly column in the TRAIL. It is compiled from information released by the UPS Safety/Security office and the Tacoma Police Department.

A California youth, 18, who attempted to swindle the Sigma Nu fraternity, 1414 N. Union Street, has been released.

A Tacoma Police Department spokesman said the individual had been pulling the swindle "up and down the coast," but the local prosecutor's office felt there weren't enough "elements of fraud" in the latest attempt to bring charges.

The alleged swindle occurred on Monday, Feb. 16. The youth told the fraternity members he was a Sigma Nu at the University of Arizona. He said he needed emergency money to get home because his brother and sister had been killed in an accident. The Tacomas called the Arizona chapter and found there was no record of the person there.

The Tacoma Police were notified and the suspect was arrested.

At 1:14 am last Sunday Safety/Security personnel responded to a call from a student who observed a man wearing a ski mask and goggles trying to climb through the window of the Alpha Phi House, 3614 N. 14th St. When approached the individual fled. He was pursued, stopped and identified as a student. Once that was determined he was released.

A female student reported that a 35-year-old male (approximate age) exposed himself to her friend on the third floor of the Collins library Saturday afternoon. A Safety/Security spokesman said the girl explained that the man had been watching them through the bookshelves, came over, sat down beside them and exposed himself to her friend. He then became nervous and left. Safety/Security personnel searched the library but were unable to locate the individual.

A Datsun, parked in the Register lot at N. 13th and Lawrence Streets, suffered \$1,200 damage when it was smashed in the right front corner

Tuesday night, Feb. 17. Safety/Security reported the damage was done by a student-owned vehicle, which left the scene of the accident afterwards.

On Monday, February 16, a Harrington Hall resident reported the theft of a Nikkormat 35mm camera, a 50mm lens, a 135mm telephoto lens and a camera case from his unlocked room.

school changes up for vote

Where is the University going? At a faculty meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, President Philip Phibbs urged professors to keep this question in mind as they evaluate and vote on a university curriculum revision.

"This may be the most important decision made at UPS in the next couple of years," insisted President Phibbs.

"We are not getting the same kind of student we did ten to fifteen years ago," he pointed out, "the nature and quality of education for students in their working and nonworking lives as it will be in the late 20th century and early 21st century should be our aim."

Philosophically, explained Phibbs, all students should be exposed to a common liberal arts experience.

After reviewing the original Ad Hoc Committee proposal compiled over the last two years and the amended Faculty Senate version written in the last four months, professors at the meeting zeroed in on seven key points that they believed needed further discussion. The seven items, which will be discussed at next Monday's Faculty Senate meeting include: 1) limitation on number of major unit requirements, 2) university core requirements, 3) the 4-1-4 calendar, 4) implementation of the curriculum revision, 5) variable course credit, 6) Winterim and core requirements and 7) requirements for transfer students.

The President is planning several meetings in upcoming weeks which will enable the faculty to discuss the curriculum revision.

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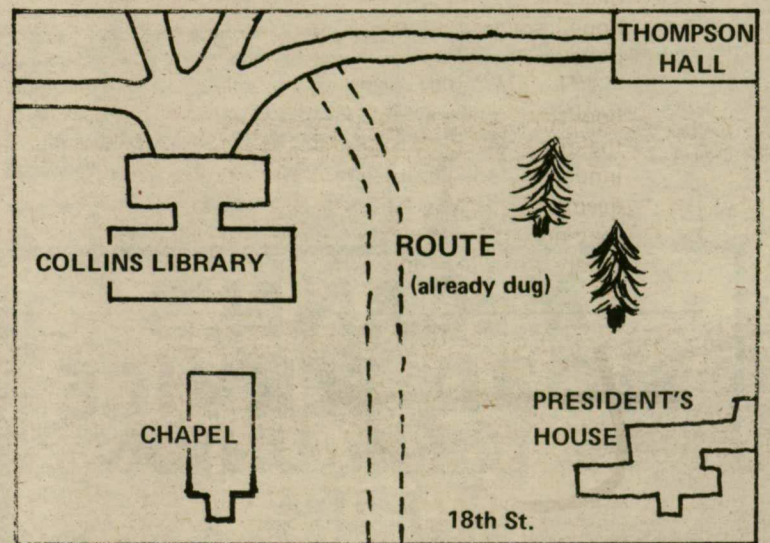
sidewalk issue explained

Dear Editor,

Students may be interest in a report on the recent sidewalk controversy. For those who may be unfamiliar with the issue, this was the small but determined outcry against University plans to lay down a full-sized concrete sidewalk through the woods between the President's house and the Chapel. The original plan was for a walk six feet wide (quote from Plant Dept. sources). Campus pressure has brought a change: the walk will now be only 2½ feet wide and will be made of asphalt instead of concrete. Magic Forest and Friends are much relieved, and we wish to thank all the students, faculty, and administrators who helped.

We might point out that, technically, the issue is not dead yet. Both the student petitions and the Student Senate resolution asked that the project be put up for campus review. This has not been done yet - the compromise so far has been handled in back rooms. If there are any students who are unhappy with even 2½ feet of asphalt, there are 450 student signatures and a Senate resolution that say you have a right to be heard formally. My advise is to let it ride, because most of the campus wants a paved walk of some kind. But the student voice has yet to be publicly considered by the Administration. If you want to make the sidewalk your issue, you have my name and over 400 others to back you up.

pete macy



oops, we goofed

Oops. The TRAIL staff would like to point out that although accidentally left out of the February 20 off-the-cuff article "professors receive tenure," Dr. Barry Bauska, English, received a promotion to Associate Professor in addition to being granted tenure.

...the shoe that fits?

Once again UPS is ahead of Thus, while one cup of the PLU. This time not in sports, liquid speed will now cost 15 but in inflation. Our snack bar cents at UPS, at the PLU and cafeteria has increased the cafeteria it remains 10 cents and price of coffee 50 per cent. 5 cents for a refill.

guatemalan aid requested

The TRAIL:

This morning I received the following plea for help from a dear friend in Guatemala:

Dear Al:

I hope you, your wife and children are fine.

As you may know we have a strong earthquake on Feb. 4, it was terrible, actually we have about 22,000 deaths, 70,000 hurted and more than a million people without a home, I am in this last case, my house was completely destroyed and my family and I don't have a place to stay, we are sleeping and living outside and our situation is desperate but we are alive.

I feel really embarrassed to write you and ask some help but as I told you my situation is terrible and I have to do everything I can to try working out my situation, I know you have always been so kind with me and you don't know how much I will appreciate some help from you.

I como esta su espanol? Ojala que todavia pueda practicarlo.

Well, Dear Al, I wrote to you at the University because I don't have your home address, again, forgive me for asking you come help but in situations like these I don't have any other way.

Many thanks, Al, I hope to hear from you. You can write me at: Division Geologica Instituto Geografico Nacional Uv. Lasamerican 5-76, Zone 13 Guatemala City, Guatemala C.A.

I can't give you my home address because as I told you before I have no home.

Daniel Gonzales

The plight of this one man and his family is multiplied by a million times for the country of Guatemala. The needs of Guatemalans are desperate. With the coming rainy season the situation will worsen. Please help.

Contributions can be made through the International Club at UPS.

dr. al eggers
geology department

japanese seeks american friend

Dear Editor,

I was undecided as to where to write, but I think what I have to say will be of interest primarily to students, so decided to write you.

My main work here for about 25 years has been teaching American-English conversation to Japanese and writing lesson materials for students of conversation. I am presently teaching a young lady who plans to visit the United States this year. Her primary goal is to get a better hold of everyday English conversation. Her first visit will be as a tourist, but in addition to sightseeing and meeting people she hopes to line up a work agreement which will permit her to return on a work visa and work and study for 6-12 months.

Terri (Teruko) is 25-plus, stands about 5'8½" in dance

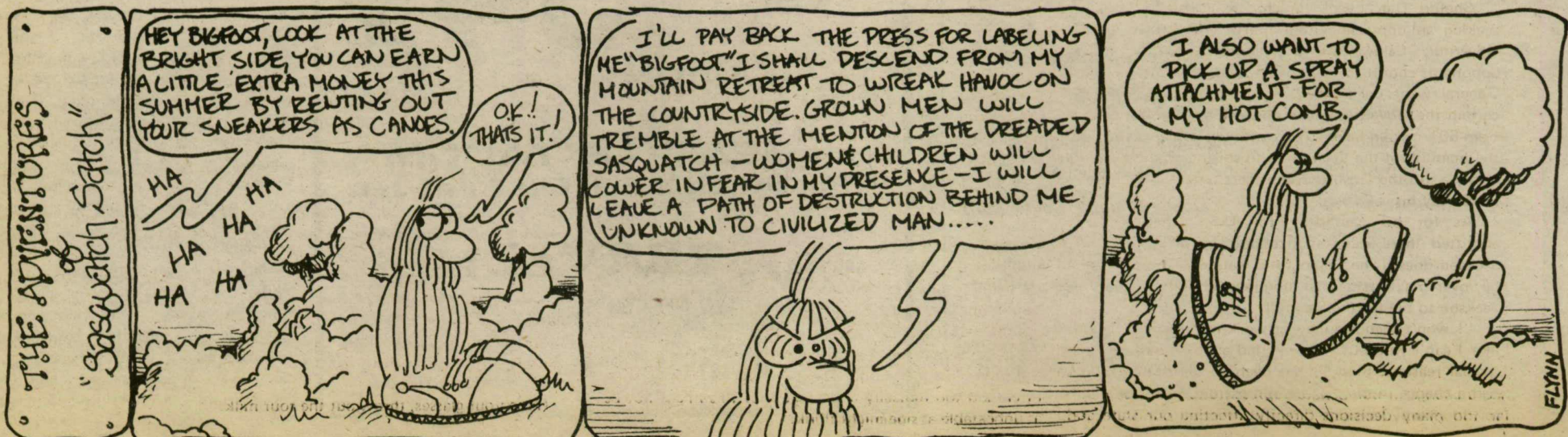
pumps and weights about 110 pounds. After graduating from high school she attended a technical school and since then her daytime work has been as an assistant in an eye clinic where she gives eye examinations, fits glasses, etc. In her spare time she has studied social (ballroom) dancing more than seven years. For the past year she has been teaching professionally in a studio two evenings a week. She has given public demonstrations with her teacher or a professional partner and has taken part in local minor dance competitions. She is also a licensed flower arranging teacher and gives flower arranging lessons one evening a week. She has studied tea ceremony five years. She is self-disciplined, knows how to organize her time; is bright, receptive, has a zest for

life and plenty of sparkle; and dresses with flair.

Perhaps one or more of the student organizations (sorority, fraternity groups, independent organizations or Student Activity Center Committee) would like to supply food and lodging and show her around the campus and town in exchange for dance lessons, modern or Latin. If a suitable partner is available, a demonstration, too. The idea is, of course, to help her reduce travel expenses and also to enable her to meet more people, see and do a wider variety of things than the average tourist is able to.

Her present plan is leave in late August or early September, but her departure time is open.

sincerely yours,
robert w. russell



"those bourgeois basement bookbinders. . ."

Editor, The Trail:

The rebellious spirit that so often accompanies the approach of Spring seems to be spreading among the UPS faculty. This week, in apparent support of their brothers and sisters in the English department, three department of Philosophy professors have announced that they too will refuse to order their student's textbooks through the UPS bookstore.

"This is our way of protesting the capitalistic yoke of those bourgeois basement bookbinders," said associate professor Nikolay Delpendago, a specialist in nineteenth-century European thought, who is also the most vocal member of the small group. Most vocal indeed, for the other two rebels refuse to even reveal themselves.

Delpendago, sitting in his office which he claims contains the finest collection of miniature ivory towers on the West Coast, added: "The working students have been exploited far too long for the sake of the dollar, and my comrades and I intend to do something about it!"

Department chairthinker Hans Kutzdorf, who spearheaded the revolt while refusing to participate actively because he found "the moral dialectic of the situation beyond all reasonable hope" voiced his objections to current bookstore policy.

"I am primarily concerned with the bookstore's abominable policy of insisting upon the resale of dirty old used books to my fresh innocent students. Imagine my dilemma: I want to deemphasize certain passages of a text, and I find that my student's texts have that passage glaring boldly in yellow ink! Why, it's enough to warp

their impressionable minds! Too few members of the academic community are aware of the dangers of uncontrolled highlighting. In order to alleviate their ignorance, I'm taking this opportunity to recommend a reading of my essay on the effect of red highlighting on the interpretation of Nietzsche."

Kutzdorf, in spite of his refusal to participate in the boycott, believes he has devised a method to prevent his students from defacing their textbooks.

"I believe I've succeeded in a monographic coup in my History and Philosophy of Cleanliness class. I've ordered the standard work on the subject, but I have also insisted that the publisher leave all the pages blank! That ought to stop those snivelling little bastards from ruining all those nice new books with their nasty squeaky pens!"

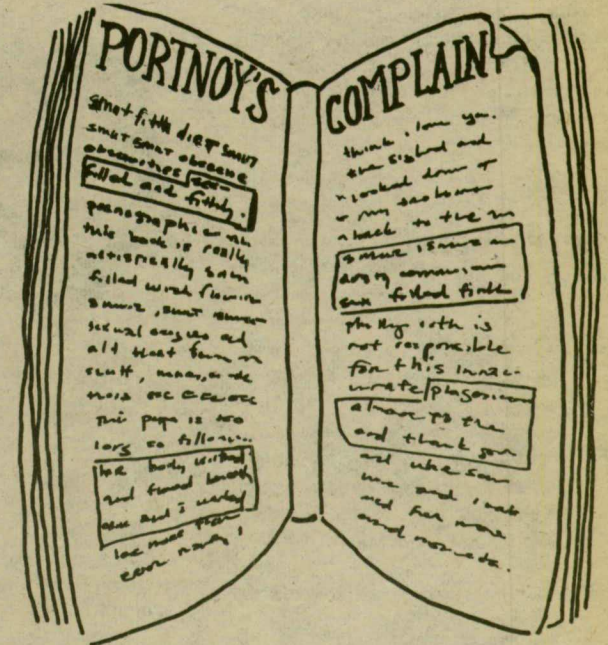
Further discussion of the situation was precluded as Kutzdorf broke into a long fit of mirthful giggling.

Bookstore manager Patrick Henry expressed concerns similar to those he did last week: "Look, fella, this is a student bookstore. Our only purpose is to serve the students, and my figures back me up. The \$10.00 book you buy is really only a \$4.95 book, but because of the required percentage markup we are forced to charge students a higher price than they would be forced to pay if they had not bought it. What those pedantic professors think is a 30% profit is really 11.7% because of our responsibility to the publisher, who will accept nothing less than a 12% return on his initial 7% investment. So instead of making over \$5.00 on your book we're really

losing \$1.97, which may explain why I haven't been able to balance the books in three years."

Asked how the boycott would affect the economic health of the bookstore, Henry stated that he had no long range plans, but that he is considering using the extra space to open up a delicatessen, which he feels sure could clear 19% per annum.

taylor edwards



*For good stuff see highlighted sentences pages 3, 7, 14, 53. . .

on the campaign trail — nuts for new hampshire

by malcolm turner

gorton is likely candidate

by penny drost

Realism, and candid off the cuff remarks characterized Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton's appearance before the UPS Republican Club last week.

Gorton's invitation to speak was sparked by his possible candidacy for Henry Jackson's Senate Seat next fall, but he began his dialogue on two completely different matters; Washington's 'non-primary' Precinct Caucuses, and Governor Evans' bid for a fourth term.

For those who hold with grassroots politics, his message on the Caucuses was clear:

"Approximately 15 to 20 thousand Republicans will attend their Precinct Caucuses on March 2nd, if we had a Primary Election that number would increase to about 1/3 to 1/2 million people going to the polls. In other words, attending your caucus carries the weight of 30 votes."

Should Dan Evans run for re-election, he will be seeking an unprecedented fourth consecutive term as Governor. Calling this a "bloodless issue," if Evans' opponents choose to make it an issue at all, the Attorney General went on to say: "Two months ago I was 90% certain the Governor would not seek a fourth term, today I am 60% certain he will. He continues to be frustrated by the inability of the Legislature to solve the school funding crisis, a job the Governor considers must be done before he can say his is."

As for his candidacy for U.S. Senator, Gorton admitted there was some likelihood he would not run if Jackson does. (The Democratic National Convention will be over—its Presidential nominee chosen—in time for Jackson to file for the Senate.)

"I won't spend money or work my people if it looks like I can't win, but I am excited about running for two special reasons. First, it has been so long since we have had a change in our Senate representation and secondly, far too many decisions directly affecting our state, and

local governments are made in Washington, D.C. Changing this can only happen there. We simply can't overlook the fact that how and where we make our decisions affects the decisions we make."

Energy, its conservation and usage, tops Gorton's list of national concerns. He sees the Indians, their fishing rights and subjection to state taxes, as a major issue here in Washington that should be dealt with in Congress. This should be done by re-defining their status for the entire country, which is a needed consistency.

"The energy bill passed by Congress last December, as I see it, was only a means to sweep the issue under the table until after the election. It is economically unsound, prices will still go up and supplies will still run out. Rationing, as some have suggested, is artificial. The problem is that energy has always been cheap and Americans have lived accordingly. They bought homes long distances from work and drive big cars. If we could see ahead, upping the cost of energy by 5% a year, our rationale would then be to move in and buy small cars."

His position on Judge Boldt's decision?

"I think it is very unfair to discriminate against men who make their living by fishing." He refers here to Washington's many commercial fishermen.

What about Bob Satiacum's taxless cigarettes?

"There should be no state tax exceptions based on race."

Getting back to Mr. Gorton's electability as Senator.

"In this state, a Republican simply can't put much emphasis on his party affiliations. I know this state and I understand its needs. If Brock Adams challenges me this is something he won't be able to say. He is never here. He has Potomac Fever."

Mr. Gorton's final comment on Senator Jackson was that he has sacrificed his popularity in Washington to gain the same on a National level. He changed his mind too often and too radically and because of this might not be as unbeatable as one might think.

It is all over now, in New Hampshire presidential primary, but for the weeping. Carter won, Reagan scored. Mother always said not to cry over spilled milk. In New Hampshire, one can only grow slightly ill. The milk was sour. Honest to God, it was a bore.

Attracted to that dastardly cold place by the smell of fresh political meat, former California Governor Ronald Reagan received the needed political boost in unseating incumbent Gerald Ford.

He pranced around the Granite State like an off-Broadway actor looking for the restroom in intermission, feeding the voters his own brand of Republicanism and won an impressive stand off.

Ford, under the circumstances, perhaps cannot be blamed for his non-Presidential showing. With Betty for abortion, Jack for pot and Dick in China he suddenly appeared to the voters to be an infected man, running with moral and intellectual lepers, in a state that values such things as Edsels and the Munsingwear man. When it comes to practical politics, Ford cannot possibly appear to be the clean pictures in National Geographic—the days of his Presidency have worn off the shine and he is now the pictures of African natives.

On the Democratic side, the milk developed mold. And cheese is the best description.

Jimmy Carter, the peanut farmer with a message, carried it off with a vague mixture of vaguest programs vaguely expounded.

No one could compete with that boyish mouthfull of grinning teeth and that unique way of saying what no one else could say while saying nothing at all.

The winner from the peanut plantation has taken on the characteristics of his crop. Like the peanut, he is one and everything; he is the great American waffle. If an issue had a sixth side, Jimmy can be counted upon to find it, stand on it and call it his own in the name of, as he would say, a "betta Amerca".

The losers are us. Bayh fell back, Udall came close but not quite, and Sarge Shriver, a brave fighter, got stomped.

Only Fred Harris, with his Oklahoma inflection, made a worthwhile dent. His honest appraisals of the rich on welfare and corporate monopolies were a breath of fresh air in a stagnant field.

But Harris lost, too. And in losing I am inclined to observe that the mood in this country is saying we must live cheap, act conservatively, be on our best behavior, pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps.

Harris probably knows, as I do, and as New Hampshireers apparently haven't yet learned, that the last man that tried to pull himself up by his bootstraps fell flat on his nomination.

Raise your glasses, throw out the sour milk.

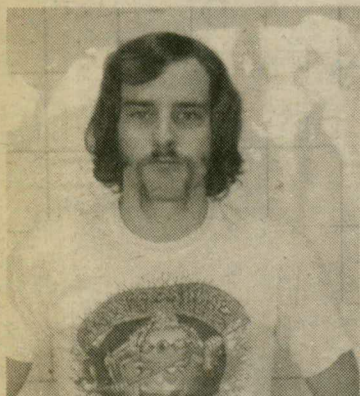
notice

ASUPS primary election voting will take place on March 4 at the fraternity dining area, and on March 5 at the SUB. Voting tables are open from 8 am - 4:30 pm. Final election will be on March 11 and 12.

ASUPS has released the following information to candidates running in the upcoming student elections.

Notice to candidates: To be eligible you must (1) take a constitution test and pass it by March 3, and (2) submit an expenditures breakdown of the cost of your campaign (senator's only) also by March 3.

ASUPS PRESIDENT



Richard Ubik Brooker is a junior majoring in business.
"Not insane!!"



Jonathan (Chicago) Warner is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

"The ASB/Student elections affect each one of us. The mandatory fees we pay determine what activities are available or not available to each of us. Unfortunately the ability of students to participate in the campus decision making process has been

short circuited. In order to re-establish student participation in that process, I propose: Direct student participation by way of an open initiative process; a better supply of information to students so they know what is happening by the use of regular information/opinion poll supplements in the TRAIL concerning student concerns; the establishment of a student controlled Food Services Review Committee; and direct participation in the Senate. Due to lack of space I cannot write all my ideas. However, please feel free to talk to me."

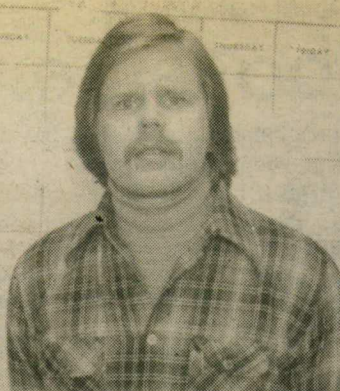


Chris Carletti is a junior majoring in political science.

Experience: Student Senate member (Chairman Pro-Tem) 1974-75, Finance Committee member 1974-75, Interdisciplinary Major Committee member 1974-75.

"Subject to the proposed raise in ASB fees for next year, and not necessarily in this order of priority, I would like to see several objectives accomplished. First of all, and of major importance, we need additional strength and improvement over this year's Artist and Lectures programing. Secondly, I would like to see greater funding for clubs and organizations which received budgetary cuts this past year. Though necessary at the time due to limited funds, I hope these monetary setbacks can be avoided in the upcoming year. Finally, I would work for a more open line of communication between the off-campus students and their government. I feel each of these areas, among others, needs immediate attention, and if elected I will try to give prompt consideration to each of these matters.

"I believe my abilities and past experiences here at UPS, would prove beneficial to the organizations and students. However, to promulgate a working government, those affected must participate. Please take time and vote in the upcoming primary and final elections."



Scott D. Nelson is a junior majoring in Political Science.

Experience: Chairman of both the ASUPS Lectures Committee and the Board of Student Communications, Senator-at-large 1974-75, ASUPS Faculty Liason 1974-75.

"I am planning to do less campaigning than polling. It is very apparent that no one can legitimately presume to know the will of the student body at this time and a campaign seems like an ideal time to get peoples opinion and input to use if you are elected. As a potential ASUPS president, I feel strongly that my views should be flexible, according to the wishes of the students. The president is, after all, a student placed there by students and should either be responsive or not in that office.

Briefly, a few things that ASUPS must do are:

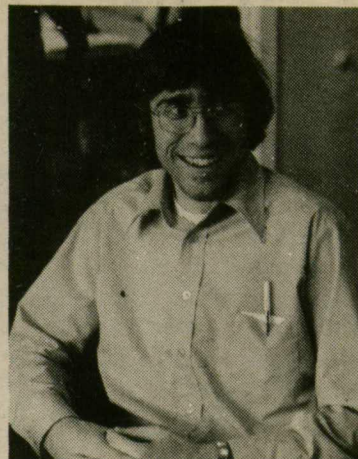
1) The ASUPS fee increase: It is important that we set precedent of having students vote on all fee increases, for though this one is probably justified, raises in the future may not always be.

2) Affecting University policy: There has never been a professional effort at lobbying to effect UPS policy for the students. Implementing a program to get your input into Jones Hall would be a crash priority.

3) The main concern of the new administration, whoever it turns out to be, must bring the many all but disenfranchised groups at UPS back into contact with ASUPS. We need to reach people such as the off campus students and the older students, as well as many foreign students at UPS. There are many other groups of people whom we seldom ask the feelings of, but readily spend the money of.

My record with ASUPS has been good, and I have useful past experience in getting things done, you can bet my programs will not remain "campaign promises" as others so often do. Please participate, Please vote.

EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT



John Campbell is a junior majoring in math and physics.

"The Executive Vice President position is which has many diverse demands. One is responsible for the coordination of the Senate and the appointment of persons to the various senate committees and agencies. He is involved in the budgeting procedure as a member of the finance committee and serves on the Board of Student Communications, which oversees student media. The Executive Vice President is often called upon to act on matters the President lacks the time or energy to handle, thus should know his way around other parts of campus as well.

"What I offer is the insight I've gained as a member of the Senate for 1 1/2 years, during which time I've served as parliamentarian and chairman pro-tem. Also, I've served on a variety of committees, including the Trustees' Instruction, Faculty Continuing Education, and Popular Entertainment..."



Bruce Reid is a sophomore majoring in business, accounting.

Experience: Member of the Student Senate, Board of Student Communications, and Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee.

"The office of Executive Vice President is the position that I believe I can fill and be able to be responsive to the needs of students and also the feelings and beliefs of students senate. Responsive in such a way that the students well-being is at the top. In this way I believe that I can maintain the control over senate that is necessary to cover all major issues directly related to the students.

"In a general sense my campaign issue or platform is that I will strive to act in the best interest of the students. I believe that the key to this is being able to have the time to carefully make decisions which affect you the student. Time is an important element with this office and something that I have a lot of to effectively and properly carry out the duties of Executive Vice President.

"As an Executive Vice President I will always be responsive to the student and attempt to take the steps necessary to benefit the students."



Fred Grimm is a sophomore majoring in business, pre-law.

Experience: Member of the Student Senate, SUB space usage committee, special events committee, Senate Evaluation Appointment Committee.

"The focal point for student interaction within the university is ideally the student senate where supposedly the voice of the student can be heard and directed into some form of meaningful action. However I feel that this student input, both desirous and necessary to the general welfare of the university, has been lacking due to an ineffective student senate. As a member of that senate during the past year I have observed and recognized many of the problems that serve as a cause for its ineffectiveness. The blame can not be placed upon individual senators, whose efforts were sincere but seemingly futile, but on the failure of them to act together as a body.

"The responsibility to organize and unite the senate is that of the Executive Vice President, the office I seek. If elected I would lead, guide,



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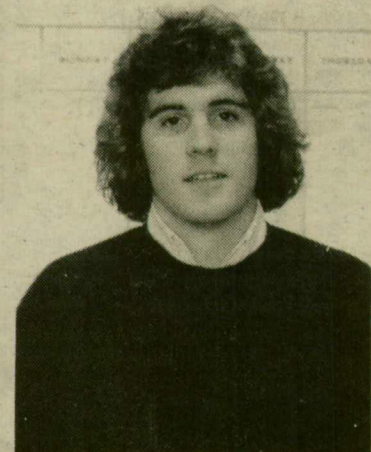
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and direct the efforts of the senate so as to make an effective body. To do so would require initiative and hard work instead of merely fulfilling the constitutional requirement of attending the proper meetings.

"Student input is as effective as its body, the student senate, and the student senate is as effective as its leader, the Executive Vice President. With a renewed spirit of optimism and excitement I seek your vote in an attempt to return student input to its vital and meaningful role in university affairs."

Also running is Todd Surta.

BUSINESS VICE PRESIDENT



Jim Brown is a sophomore majoring in economics.

Experience: Member of the Student Senate and Finance Committee.

"Having spent the last year as a member of the ASUPS Senate and Finance Committee I have learned a great deal about the workings of these two bodies. I would like to use the knowledge I have received from this experience in the office of Business Vice President.

"This office is a very important part of the ASUPS. The major duties of this office include supervising the expenditures of all ASUPS funds and to serve as chairman of the ASUPS Finance Committee.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, the Business Vice President holds a great amount of responsibility. The Finance Committee is responsible for establishing financial priorities for budgeting student body fees. This is a very complicated process. Having gone through this process once

before I feel I would be able to run an efficient operation and anticipate problems that would be encountered along the way.

More student input is definitely needed in all aspects of the student government system at UPS. This could be accomplished by encouraging more student participation on committees and in senate meetings.

"The ASUPS elections are another way for the student to provide input into the system. I hope that every student will vote in this election.



Eileen Galt is a sophomore majoring in Political Science.

"There has been some controversy as to the importance of the office of Business Vice President. There were suggestions of doing away with the office and turning the book work over to an accountant.

Now another proposal is being considered, to hire a business major within the work study program to keep track of the books. This to me is a much more logical proposal. It allows for more student involvement and does not pile too many duties and responsibilities into one or two offices. Some people will ask "what is the Business Vice President going to do, if not the book work?"

Foremost, a job of any kind has certain basic requirements, but the actual work and effort put out comes from the individuals who accept or are accepted for the positions. I view the job as Business Vice President in this manner, believing that beyond the requirements of the constitution and by-laws there is something like a broad jump. How far you will go is determined by the effort you put out before and during the jump. Many people run, and upon winning receive the satisfaction they desire and lose interest or do not exert themselves. I consider hard work as having its rewards much more than the winning of a title. Hard work determination

and open-mindedness. I'll depend on that and the hard work will not be just to further my own interests and biases, but rather to promote those of students.



John Hatcher is a junior majoring in Occupational Therapy and Psychology.

Experience: Former General Manager of IUPS' former president of Student Occupational Therapy Association, worked with SAC, organized and produced Cellar Ten last year, coordinated and helped produce last year's International Festival and Black Arts Festival, worked with ASUPS officers on cost analysis of new copy machine, ran last year for Exec. V.P. position.

"Having been active in the past with student interests and activities I feel that I have obtained a vantage point as to where you wish to put your monies so they will best serve you as a student community. This is not to say that all areas have been exposed, but to point out that it is time you as students had someone in your office as Business V.P. that is interested in what you desire. It is past the time that we quit making the office of Business Vice President an office that is filled by popularity. Let's face it, when you are dealing with close to \$100,000 a person should have more qualifications than just being popular, and that is what I hope to bring to you.

"It is your choice, if you agree I hope that you will vote John Hatcher for your next Business Vice President.



Tamara Gross is a sophomore majoring in pre-med and psychology.

"I want to run for the office of Business Vice President this year because as a sophomore I feel that I have been around long enough to know where the students at UPS are coming from. I have previously attempted to be a part of student government on an appointment basis.

"The duplicity of my experience, being black, will make me more responsive to the needs of the student body as a whole. Working in the BONS lounge has enabled me to come in contact with many segments of the campus population. I have become more aware of overall needs of the University.

I have been a member of the executive-board of the BSU for two years. Last year I was the successful chairperson of the fund-raising committee. This year I am co-chairperson of the Black Arts Festival, an event held annually to educate and entertain the students, faculty and staff.

"As Business Vice President I would bring students knowledge of financial resources and an opportunity to express their desired use of these resources to work for the overall betterment and success of ASUPS programs. I feel this university needs someone to bring accountability, dependability and credit to this office.

"In brief my platform is to serve the students and there should be no more meaningful platform for any person that runs for an office at UPS.

Craig Allison, a junior majoring in history and economics.

Experience: Served on a student-faculty committee and on advisory groups.

Gregg Rodgers, a sophomore majoring in political science.

Terry McKellar, a junior majoring in communications.

Experience: Senator at large 1975-75, worked for SAC as a secretary and has also worked on various Senate committees.

Jeffs Jahns, a sophomore with undeclared major.

Lloyd Zimmerman, a freshman majoring in psychology and biology.

Experience: Participation in high school student government and the UPS Inter Fraternity Council

Doug Gillespie, a sophomore majoring in Business Management.

Experience: Held executive office in High School and this year has been Boogies Committee Chairperson.

Charlie Hamilton, a junior majoring in business administration.

Experience: Member of his high school senate and the Student-Teacher District Planning Committee; transferred from Seattle Pacific College.

William Wampler, a freshman with an undeclared major.

Merry Hoffmeyer, a freshman with an undeclared major.

Experience: Student council representative at Chelsea High School in Chelsea, Mich. Currently chairman of Campus Showcase.

Gordon Buford, a freshman.

Judson Watts, a sophomore.

SENATE — SIX MONTH TERM

Malcolm Turner, a half-year senior majoring in political science.

Experience: Senate member at Franklin College in Indiana, a cabinet officer and Student Court member at Northwestern State University. Currently he is KUPS news director and a TRAIL columnist.

James King, Jr., a sophomore majoring in economics.

Experience: Worked on the drive to put the student fee increase approval initiative on the ballot.

Also running is Bill Day, a sophomore.

vote!

primaries march 4,5

finals march 11,12

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arts / entertainment

upstage 3 shows many talents

In the theatre department this year, various strong abilities were brought out in forms of writing and directing one-act plays besides acting, and stage production. Gerry Ianuzzi opened the three one acts February 19th with his own play *My People*. He used a plot that has become too familiar to most audiences, that of the proud Italian-Catholic family in America. Of course, the underlying idea of the Family or the Mafia penetrates the play and is emphasized by Jenio (played by Chuck Richardson). Jenio, as the brother-in-law moving into the position as head of the family, is portrayed very well by the actor and the mood and anger of his personality is felt by the audience. Jenio's counterpart, Tonio, the brother, is another story. The true character of Tonio never comes through in the play because the actor, Eric Pinder conveys an obvious uncomfortable feeling in that role. His movements were jerky and looked like they needed more practice. Though the character should be nervous, too much of it took away from the work. The mother and daughter seemed to be most at home in their dealings with the story. Though the mother, Dona Annetta, seemed a bit dour at times, she nevertheless upheld the heavy matriarchal image that permeated the Italian American family plot.

As a whole, *My People* held together well and despite the somewhat non-cohesive ending, it kept the audience's interest. However, to future playwright or screenwriters, for the sake of the American sanity, could we please have a change of theme?

Icky, Icky, Nye, Nye, Nye followed in a rather negative way suggested by its Nordic title (Not, Not, No, No, No) but in a positive way as far as the way it was performed. The play primarily focused on one character, Graham, played by Doug Newell. He proved to be the highlight of the evening's performances and a true comic in his own right. The dealings of the play concerned only

two people, an obscene phone caller and his date, portrayed by Lisa Feury. In a play such as this, both characters must play their roles solidly. This, unfortunately, was not the case.

All the attention was drawn to Newell because of his vivid facial expressions and his ease on stage. But Feury was miscast. She was too cute and bouncy for the personality of the role.

As with *My People*, audience interest was held by only one character.

The last one-act of the evening was rather a disappointment. This letdown, however, was not due to the acting but to the play. *Doing a Good One For the Red Man* is another play that chokes the audience with the perils of an oppressed race. Though we can all sympathize with the plight of the American Indian, it does not fall into the category of entertainment. This is perhaps because the audience was bombarded by the theme rather than enveloped in the play.

The acting by all three members of the cast was excellent. The tourist couple played by Kris Karlstrom and Irene Fyfe was written over dramatically and acted accordingly. On the other hand, the Indian was a good contrast of culture as well as mood and movement. Considering the script Dave Chavez had to work with as the character of the Indian, he displayed an excellent amount of control and talent in the role.

The evening probably could have ended on a better note as the ending for the last play attempted to produce a shock effect and failed. However, as an observer, I came away with a good feeling about what I had seen and an idea that the audience had been exposed to a lot of potential and work. It was obvious, though, when the actors were on stage that they really took it seriously and their devotion to what they were working on was extremely evident.

dekooning abstracts exhibited in seattle

Recent work by pioneer American Abstract Expressionist Willem DeKooning will be on view at the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion, Seattle Center, from February 5 through March 14. In addition to paintings, all dating 1975, the exhibition includes lithographs and sculpture.

In the 1950's DeKooning became well known for his abstractions of women, executed with broad, aggressive brushstrokes; in the sixties he moved into abstract landscapes. The new paintings have been described as "Landscapes with figures," a union, perhaps, of the images of his last two modes in a kind of blinding fusion." Hilton Kramer has described the new paintings as "bold and ebullient in the familiar manner, full of rash energy

always teetering on the edge of disorder and not always saved from it—full, too, of a sensuous elegance..." Says Newsweek, "... His paintings are an entirely personal statement proving that the artist, at 71, may be a better painter than he was ten or fifteen years ago."

Also on view at the Modern Art Pavilion is the recent work of Roy Lichtenstein. Viewing the work of these two major artists presents a wonderful opportunity for examination and comparison of important directions in 20th century American art.

Additionally, the Modern Art Pavilion is displaying contemporary art recently acquired by the Seattle Art Museum through special acquisition funds and gifts. Such outstanding artists as Warhol, Oldenburg, Tobey and Lichtenstein are represented.

redcoats coming

The massed bands, pipes, drums and dancers of Her Majesty's Royal Marines and The Black Watch come to Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the University of Washington campus for two performances on Saturday and Sunday, February 28 and 29 at 8:00 pm.

Making their first joint appearance on our shores since 1776, the prestigious units offer royal salute to 200 years of American independence.

The Royal Marines, resplendent in their blue uniforms topped by white helmets and the Black Watch, in their traditional kilts and towering headdresses, perform with the thrilling pomp and pageantry so typical of British military brigades.

In addition to the marching, precision formations, sword dancing and rousing martial music, the Royal Marines and The Black Watch pay tribute to our bicentennial celebration by playing many American marches and tunes, and, in part of the program, perform in the same uniforms worn here during the Revolutionary War.

Preliminary festivities begin at 7:00 pm.

Tickets for the shows, presented by Northwest Releasing in association with the University of Washington, are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets: Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue and Bandwagon Music in Crossroads.



when : SATURDAY, 28th
9 PM
where : THE CELLAR
ABSOLUTELY FREE

inquest cast disappointed

by olivia donnell

Inquest, the second of the UPS Inside Theater productions, and also the play selected for the Seattle competition this February, did not travel any farther than the campus.

The reason for not going to the contest is simple. Plans for the stage area, stating the extent of the lighting facilities, dimensions of the stage, size of the auditorium etc. on which they would have competed, did not arrive until after December. Thus, instead of designing *Inquest* to fit the dimensions and facilities of the competition stage in Seattle, director Tom Sommerville was obliged to use his own theater as a basis for construction.

The main problem with the new theater in Seattle was that it was much too small for a "mass media production" to be carried off effectively. The screens used to project the slides on at UPS were much too large for the Seattle stage. Therefore, to use *Inquest* as a competition piece, the slides (used throughout the show) would have had to have been excluded.

Because of the delay in receiving the plans, Sommerville wrote the committee heads in Seattle, declining a competitive spot and also expaining his predicament to them. The other schools competing (who were in the same predicament as Sommerville), the judges, and the National committee also received copies of his letter stating his stage was free for the other schools to use if they felt a need.

Needless to say, Sommerville's efforts were useless, and the company's hopes of continuing on to Washington were ended.

gregory plans verbal sprint

Dick Gregory, a former college track star who recently staged an 800-mile "run against hunger", will verbally sprint across the American social scene in a public lecture at St. Martin's College Capitol Pavilion in Lacey March 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The comedian and civil rights activist, known for more than a decade for his energetic involvement in what he calls the "great social revolution going on in America today," is appearing in Lacey courtesy of numerous academic programs and the Third World Coalition at The Evergreen State College. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students.

In his Monday night address on St. Martin's College campus, the dynamic comedian is expected to discuss the continuing problems of hunger in the world, and the political process in the United States.

Persons interested in obtaining advance tickets to his address are invited to contact the Third World Coalition at Evergreen, 866-6034.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6:30 & 9:00 Mc 006



the tall blond man
with one black shoe
25¢ with ASB card / \$ 1.00 without ASB card

fantasy entertainment in the madwoman of chaillot

by chuck richardson

The Madwoman of Chaillot

written by Jean Giraudoux

translation by Maurice Valeny

directed by Duncan Ross

Scenic designer . . . Eldon Elder

Costume designer . . . Lewis D. Ramping

Lighting designer . . . Richard Devin

Technical director . . . Floyd Hart

Stage manager . . . Jay Moran

Madwoman has an interesting history. Written by J. Giraudoux during the German occupation of France, it is a witty attack on greed, exploitation, and the degradation of the poor by men driven by the lust for money. Giraudoux wrote on the fly-leaf that the play was to be performed on Oct. 17, 1945. An amazing prophesy, this. France was liberated in August of '44 and peace came in 1945.

Madwoman has a definite Quixotic flavor. For both Countess Aurelia and Don Quixote live in an imaginary world of their own choosing, where good is championed and evil withers before them.

One can't help but fall in love with the Countess Aurelia. Jeannie Carson portrayed the wise, sensitive woman in a beautiful performance. She rescues a young man, Pierre, from the evil prospector who wants to use Pierre to kill a city official who stands in the prospector's way. Refusing to let him dig up Paris for the oil that lies beneath it, the Madwoman (is she mad, or the only sane one?) symbolizes all the goodness and rightness that is the nemesis of the nameless prospector and corporation presidents. She clutches Pierre to her and

tells the corrupt ones to go; "As long as I hold him he's free."

She then discovers, from the ragpicker, played with all the suavity of fallen aristocracy by John Gilbert, that the world has been invaded by legions of 'pimps.' People no longer smile on the streets, birds no longer fly. Countess Aurelia decided to do something about it by summoning all of the prospectors and corporation presidents to her sitting room.

While she awaits them the Countess learns, from the king of the sewer men (Gardner Hayes), how to open the secret door that reveals an endless stairway leading nowhere.

Having a great sense for the rightness of things, she calls for three of her friends for a trial. Soon they arrive—the madwoman of Passy (Mme. Constance), played by Margaret Hilton; the madwoman of St. Sulpice (Mme. Gabrielle), Marjorie Nelson; and the madwoman of La Concorde (Mme. Josephine, played by Dorothy Chance. The ladies look up to Mme. Josephine. So, she becomes the judge, Countess Aurelia becomes the prosecutor, the ragpicker represents the defendants, and the street people make up the rest of the court.

On the testimony of the ragpicker the defendants are found guilty, and the madwoman of Chaillot is free to carry out her plan.

As the prospector, Ted D'Arms was perfectly callous. The president was also very effective. He was played haughtily by Alan Zampese.

The Madwoman of Chaillot is an extremely beautiful show in all respects. It was written with a rare wit and brilliance. Eldon Elder, who designed the sets, walking a fine line between realism and the fantastic, designed the most beautiful scenes I've yet seen at the Seattle Rep.

Duncan Ross has again thrilled audiences with an unforgettable show.

honors colloquium meeting in spring

The Honors Colloquium (Honors 490h) is being sponsored this spring. The Colloquium is an attempt to bring together upper-division students from diverse fields to share their on-going research projects with one another. Originally conceived for honors students writing theses, the group this term will be composed of honors and non-honors students. It is hoped that the Honors Colloquium will provide for the undergraduate the same kind of interdisciplinary forum that the Daedalus Society makes available to the faculty.

The group meets each Sunday evening during the Spring Term. It began on February 22 when Leah Mason initiated the program with her paper "The Seven Eyes of God: The Poetry of William Blake." Each session will begin at seven o'clock and end at eight thirty sharp. Participants will attempt to explain the assumptions of their disciplines and the contribution of their own scholarship to the non-specialist. The result should be that the non-initiated understand a subject which they would not otherwise study, and the expert be challenged to communicate his learning in clear, layman's language.

The Colloquium is organized for student; however, the faculty members' roles will be strictly limited to administration of the sessions, as resource aids and as final commentators.

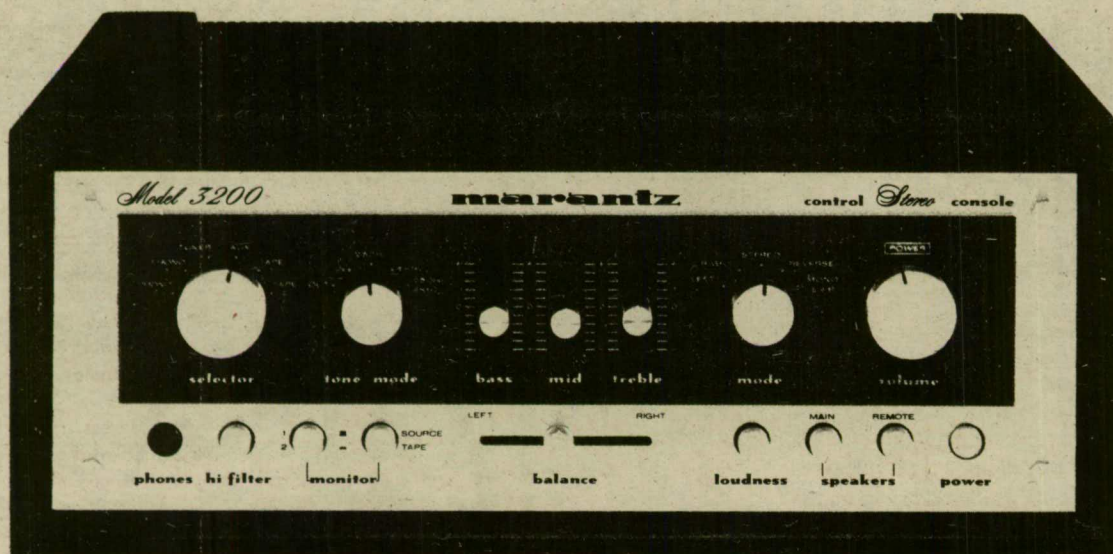
eating is hazardous

(ZNS) The former head of the atomic energy commission has suggested that eating may be more hazardous to your health than is nuclear energy.

Dixy Lee Ray, in a speech at an electric utility association meeting in Portland stated that "There have been no recorded deaths in civil nuclear applications, while 300 persons choke to death on food in this country every year".

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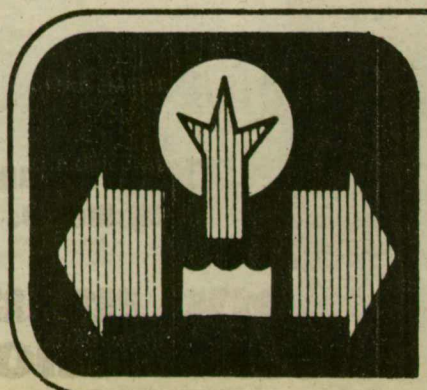


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sports

loggers to host regionals

The University of Puget Sound basketball team will participate in and host this year's NCAA Division 2 West Coast Regional Tournament, it was announced earlier this week.

This marks the second straight year and third year in the last four that UPS has been chosen for the regionals. The tournament will be Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 10 and 11 in the Fieldhouse. The other three teams for the tournament have not been selected. That announcement will be made sometime next week. Schools in contention for the bid are Bakersfield State, Cal Poly Pomona, Sacramento State, Chico State, Los Angeles State, Cal Davis, and Seattle Pacific College.

Four other schools filed bids to host the tournament, but the Loggers possess the top record among West Coast small-college NCAA schools. UPS is currently 21-7, with one regular season game remaining—Seattle Pacific College tomorrow night in Seattle.

The NCAA Regional selection committee which met in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, announced the site of all eight regionals this year. Each regional champion will play in a quarterfinal game, from which the winner will travel to the National Championships in Evansville, Indiana, later in March. The west coast regional champion will play their quarterfinal game at UPS also.

by matt mc cully

The committee's decision was based not only on overall record, but also late season results and caliber of opponents. The Loggers have won seven games in a row and 10 of their last 11. Also, UPS has lost only one game to a Division 2 school, while beating 17 small-college opponents.

The announcement came on top of the Loggers 21st win of the year, a 76-56 thrashing of cross-town rival Pacific Lutheran University. UPS broke open an error-filled early few minutes, went on to a 38-24 halftime edge, and were never seriously threatened by the outmanned Lutes.

The Loggers inside game was particularly effective against PLU, as center Curt Peterson poured in 29 points to lead all scorers. "The Peak" hit on 11 of 16 shots from the floor, and 7 of 7 free throws. Curt's 25th point gave him the UPS record for most points in a single season. He only needs 12 more points to become the all-time career scoring leader at UPS, and is already the school's career rebounding record holder.

Forward Brant Gibler also had a fine game against the Lutes, as he bombed in 16 points, and led all boardmen with 13 caroms.



Curt Peterson, the Loggers' big center, muscles the ball up against pressure from Portland State.
photo by ted parker

cagers pick off portland teams

It was "revenge week" for the University of Puget Sound basketball team last week as the Loggers knocked off Portland State University and Portland University, two teams who had beaten them earlier this year.

The Loggers knocked off PSU 90-76 on Thursday night for win number 19 of the season, and clobbered Portland University 76-47 on Saturday night for win number 20. The win Saturday gave coach Zech and the Loggers first 20-win season since 1971, and all but guaranteed UPS a bid to NCAA Division 2 Regionals.

The Logger triumph over PSU was perhaps the best UPS performance of the year. Jimmy Stewart and Rocky Botts keyed the victory with an outstanding defensive effort on the nation's number 2 scorer, Freeman Williams. The UPS guard duo held Williams to only seven field goals in 19 attempts, his lowest basket total of the season.

Curt Peterson and Rick Walker supplied the offense for the Loggers, scoring 29 and 24 respectively. Peterson hit 11 of 11 free throws, to up his string of consecutive free throws made to 27.

It was all Loggers in the 76-47 win over Portland University as UPS continued their outstanding play of late, winning their sixth in a row and ninth of their last 10 games.

ups clashes with spc tomorrow

Peterson with 25 points and Walker with 21 again led UPS. Walker has connected on 45 of 64 shots in the past five games, an amazing 70.3%, and has averaged 21 points per game in that span.

The Logger basketballers play their final regular season game tomorrow night against Seattle Pacific College in the Seattle Arena at 8:00.

Coach Swaggerty and his Falcons were 14-10 going into this week, still entertaining hopes of a Regional bid (the announcement was made earlier this week). UPS had defeated the Falcons once this year, 75-51, at UPS.

Balance is the key for the Falcons, who are led in scoring by center Al George's 12.7 points per game, followed by Gordy Brockman and Stan Nybo, each averaging in double figures this season.

women swim at regionals

by matt mc cully

Six University of Puget Sound women swimmers have qualified for the regionals of the Northwest Conference Women's Swimming Association which started yesterday, runs through today, and concludes tomorrow.

The UPS qualifiers are: Jill McLean, one and three meter diving; Marla Seese, breast stroke and relays; Anne Tuttle, freestyle and relays; Darcy Ostein, breaststroke, backstroke, and relays; JoAnn Williams, backstroke; and Chris Bond, relays. The girls had to meet certain qualifying standards to be eligible for the regional competition.

The meet, held at Washington State University, includes all the top women swimmers from northwest NCAA and NAIA schools. Some 20 schools will be represented at the meet, from which the national qualifiers will be determined.

This, the first year of women's swimming at UPS, saw the Loggers finish with three wins and six losses. The final meet results are: Highline 76-UPS 53, Willamette 72-UPS 53, Washington 102-UPS 38, Central Washington 86-UPS 54, PLU 85-UPS 47, UPS 74-Seattle University 49, UPS 93-University of Idaho 35, PLU 117-UPS 25.

Logger coach Phil Moseley was very pleased with the results of the season, pointing out that it is hard to judge a first-year program on a win-loss basis.

"I thought the year really went well," the student coach assessed. "The girls had a lot of spirit and enthusiasm, and we even won a few meets along the way."

Improvement was a key word for coach Moseley and the Loggers, who picked up two of their victories in the last two meets of the year. "I

can't think of one girl who didn't really improve her times," the coach said. And, pointing to the 32-point improvement in the Loggers performance against Central Washington, he said, "We really started to get things together towards the end of the year, and in particular during the second CWSC meet. That was really our turning point."

The Loggers had a fairly small squad, with only 11 members, and were relatively inexperienced in meet competition. But, Moseley is already looking forward to next year.

"I'm really optimistic about the program in the coming years, I think it will really start moving," he said. "There was a lot of enthusiasm on the squad this year, and most of the team should be back for next year. Plus girls will start coming to UPS because they know they can swim here, and the program will start to perpetuate itself."

morris hosts sportsworld

KUPS radio is proud to present SPORTSWORLD, a new weekly feature hosted by Ty Morris. Morris will talk to some of the "biggies" in the UPS sports scene.

This week he'll be taking an in-depth look at All-American basketball candidate Curt Peterson. In future shows, he'll be interviewing such notable sports figures as Ron Reeves, Colleen McKay, Bernie Clippert and Rob Kraft to name a few.

They'll discuss things like how the team stays together, what really happened on that last play and future team strategy. You'll get to know the personality and see angles that you don't get just watching the game.

Join Ty every Sunday at 6:15 for SPORTSWORLD!



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ski team in championships

by matt mc cully

The University of Puget Sound men's and women's ski teams have both qualified for the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference Championships this weekend in Anthony Lakes, Oregon.

The Logger men finished third in the northern division of the conference behind perennial ski powers Alaska Anchorage and University of British Columbia, and ahead of rival Pacific Lutheran, the University of Washington, and the University of Victoria. The women also captured third place in the division.

Competition in the Conference was extremely fierce this year, as there were several skiers who are among the nation's best, a few finished highly in the recent Olympic try-outs.

The Championships begin today with the Slaloms, run through tomorrow with the Giant Slaloms, and conclude on Sunday with the

Cross-Country races.

The members of the team making the trip will be: Men's Alpine - John Roberts, Jerry Schwartz, Steve Rutledge, Doug Cahil, Craig Brumwell, and Jeff Andersen; Men's X-Country - Sandy Wood, Casey Ward, George Bryant, Charley Segale, and Bruce Vaughn; Women's Alpine and X-Country - Diana Nichols, Norma Benson, Sonja Pedersen, Jane Hemingway, and Lynn Unser.

In three conference meets this year the Logger men have captured a third, fourth, and fifth place, improving their standing in each meet as the year progressed. The women finished third in all three meets.

The key meet for the men's team was the season finale, the UPS Invitational at Crystal Mountain two weekends ago. The Loggers trailed Pacific Lutheran in conference standings going into the meet, and needed to outpoint the Lutes by a good margin to qualify for the

Championships. The Loggers defeated the Lutes 94.5 to 111.5 for third place in the meet and the qualifying entry.

The Logger victory was keyed by George Bryant's third place finish in the cross country race. Bryant was clocked in 25:23.0 over the grueling course, finishing more than three minutes and 13 places higher than the top Lute.

Student coach John Roberts captured a fourth place in the giant slalom and tied for sixth in the slalom, to help key the UPS triumph.

Roberts is very pleased with the team's qualification for the championships, pointing out the caliber of the skiers in the conference.

"We're very happy to be able to compete," said Roberts, "and hope to finish in the top five."

14 schools will be represented at the meet.

goldberg keys success

by mark wells

The Puget Sound Women's Basketball team holds a 7-6 record as of last Saturday's doubleheader.

These seven victories include a double win over Olympic College 55-51, 56-45, P.L.U. 55-54, University of Portland 47-27, George Fox 51-42, Linfield 47-37, and Pacific College 54-44.

Coaches Brian Steberl and Tom Knutson have seven players that started throughout the year. Heading the cast are returning letterers: Ev Goldberg, Colleen McKay, Peg Boyle, Char Davenport, Alice Sigurdson, Marcia Desy, and newcomer Barb Young. The top two reserves are Celia McKay and Rochelle Brosseau. Rounding out the team, which has been practicing since the first week of December, are Cindy Connally, Elvira Acosta, Janet Saulie, Sue Hoff, and Carrie Asleson.

One of the main reasons for the success this year has been the scoring of Ev Goldberg. She has scored an amazing 251 points, good for a 19.3 average. Even though many of these counters come from long range, Ev is still shooting slightly above 50%.

Other top scorers are Peg Boyle with 77 points, 7.0 average, and Colleen McKay with 71 points and a 5.5 average.

Colleen is also the top defensive player while grabbing an average of 12.2 rebounds a game. Alice Sigurdson has pulled down an average of 9.4 boards a game, and Ev helps out with a 6.2 average.

Peg Boyle is the team's leading playmaker with 3.2 assists per game.

According to Coach Steberl, all the women have been working extremely hard, and he is especially proud of the leadership shown by Ev, Colleen, and Peg.

This hard work and leadership paid off in the exciting game against PLU. Down 49-33 with 12 minutes left, the Loggers put on a devastating full-court press that caused numerous Lute turnovers. The final result was a hard fought comeback victory by one point.

The Loggers have one game remaining with Seattle Pacific College in Seattle. The following week they are in the playoffs which will be held at P.L.U.

ups sixth in norpac

by colleen mc kay

The Logger swim team placed sixth in the North Pacific Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend held in the excellent swim facility at the University of Idaho.

Coach Don Duncan said that "under the circumstances, it was a good meet for us. We had several exceptional swimmers." Other teams at the meet were shaved and tapered while the Loggers swam very tired as they held two full work-outs every day during the meet.

Dan Seelye set a school school record in the 100 backstroke with his time of 53.1.

Russ Wigglesworth now owns the school 400 individual medley record with his swim of 4:27.42 at NORPAC.

Brian Budsberg had the "third best 200 breast stroke we've ever had" as he was clocked at 2:15.66.

Mike Reed swam well in the sprints but just missed qualifying for

nationals while Scott Allen swam an excellent 22.51 50 freestyle, also barely missed qualifying time.

UPS' diver, Jay Gigandet, took third on both the one and three meter boards, "his best this year."

Adding to the excitement of the meet were close races for first place and fourth place overall. The University of Washington edged the University of Oregon by 5½ points to take first place. This was determined in the very last race of the meet too.

The University of Montana and Idaho competed for fourth place as those two teams swam better than they ever have in a meet.

To top off the weekend for the swimmers, the Loggermobile broke down and had to be left in Pullman where it will stay until the women's swim team brings it home at the end of their regional meet this weekend.

im teams competing

Men's intramurals began its first round of spring basketball last week. 44 teams more than ever before in intramural play, saw action in the Fieldhouse and Women's Gym.

24 teams play B division and 20 are classed as A division. The teams are split up into two divisions to allow more balanced and competitive action, and to accommodate the large amount of people who wanted to

participate in basketball this year.

The team to follow closely at this stage of the intramural hoop campaign is the Blue Duck in Division A. The Blue Duck won the A and B open tournament during Winter. But as Intramural director Gregg Dohm says, "Anything can happen when the teams are matched up as closely as they are in the two division system."

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

DIVISION A

Union Pacific 56 - Kappa Sig 18
Law School B 46 - Sigma Nu 38
Theta Chi A 47 - Tort Feasers 27
Law School C 62 - Muff Divers 60
Beta A 49 - Phi Delt A 47
Faulkers 44 - SubChapter's 34
McSorsley's AC 47 - Posse 46
SAE 66 - Black Hawks 54
Blue Duck 62 - Edinburgh 27

High Scorers:

Henry, Law School B 27

Levenseller, Faulkers 26

DIVISION B

Ward Smith 38 - Trail Blazers 37
ROTC 59 - Regester 44
Todd's 55 - Killers 50
Tina's 74 - Dolomite 21
SAE C 47 - Phi Delt B 38
Gooners 47 - Sigma Nu C 33

High Scorers:

Gary Orzell, Tina's 28pts.

SCHEDULE (Feb. 29--March 10)

(cont. next week)

SUNDAY FEB. 29

* WG 6 pm Odd's 'N Ends-Heltsley's
WG 7 pm Tort Feasers-Edinburgh
WG 8 pm Phi Delt-Subchapter's
WG 9 pm Arm & Hammer-Law School
WG 10 pm AWT-Law School B

MONDAY MARCH 1

WG 7 pm Beta A-Muff Divers
WG 8 pm Beta B-Beta C
WG 9 pm Gooners-Mad Dogs
WG 10 pm Dolomite-ROTC

WEDNESDAY MARCH 3

WG 7 pm Theta Chi-Edinburgh
WG 8 pm SAE A-Posse
WG 9 pm K Sig-Black Hawks
WG 10 pm Phi Delt-Sigma Nu A

SUNDAY MARCH 7

* FH 12 pm Theta Chi B-Odds 'N Ends
FH 1 pm Sigma Nu C-Mad Dogs

FH 2 pm Tina's-Gooners

FH 3 pm Beta-Arm & Hammer
WG 7 pm AWT-LSC
WG 8 pm Muff Divers-Subchapter's
WG 9 pm LSB-Faulkers
WG 10 pm Union Pacific-Tort Feasers

MONDAY MARCH 8

WG 7 pm BFD-SAE C
WG 8 pm Killer-Phi Delt B
WG 9 pm K Sig-Todd's
WG 10pm Tina's-ROTC

WEDNESDAY MARCH 10

WG 7 pm Gooners-Zoo
WG 8 pm BFD-Phi Delt B
WG 9 pm Todd's-SAE C
WG 10 pm Choir Boys-Heltsley's

* WG women's gym

** FH Fieldhouse



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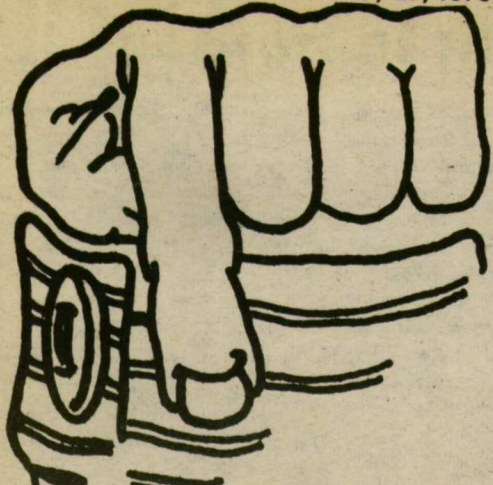
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On the Cuff

Friday 27 Feb.

Campus Flick *Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe and Two,*

6:30 & 9 pm, Mc006, 25 cents w/ ASB

Women's Basketball, 7:30 am, at SPC

Aletheia Society "German Idealism: Kant and Hegel", 4 pm, J204

Stucco Burns Again, 9 pm

Saturday 28 Feb.

Campus Flick *Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe and Two,*

6:30 & 9 pm, Mc006, 25 cents w/ ASB

7 Day Campus, 1-5 pm. Women's Gym

The Cellar "The Gypsy-Gyppo String Band", 9 pm

Logger Basketball, 8 pm, at SPC

Sunday 29 Feb.

Yoga, 10 am, Kilworth

7 Day Campus, 1-5 pm, Women's Gym

Honors Colloquium "Zen and Tea", Ruth Vergin

Victory Music Hall, "Featherstone", 8 pm, \$1

Tuesday 2 March

Women Studies, speaker from Alice Hamilton, noon, J303

Boogie, "Shaker", 9:30 pm, Great Hall

Agape Fellowship, 7 pm, SUB Rm 1

Victory Music Hall, "open mike", 8 pm, \$1

Intersection, 7 pm

Thursday 4 March

Primary Election, Greek dining area

Christian Science Org., 6 pm, Kilworth

Friday 5 March

Campus Flick *The Three Musketeers* and cartoon

6:30 & 9 pm, 25 cents w/ASB

Primary Elections, SUB

german idealism at aletheia

The Aletheia Society is having its first event of 1976 on Friday, February 27th, at 4:00 p.m. in Jones 204. Professor John Burke, an 18th century intellectual historian from the University of Washington, will present a talk entitled: "German Idealism: Kant and Hegel." He will present Kant and Hegel as interesting philosophical representatives of the German Idealist program as it concerned problems of knowledge.

hosteling on your own

Planning on travelling this summer?

Overnights can be spent in one of 151 American Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

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Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

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down under debaters coming

Debaters John Milnor and Mark Lyon are preparing to debate the visiting New Zealand team on the subject "RESOLVED: That this house has lost faith in the United Nations," to be held in McIntyre 106 on Friday night, March 5, at 8:00 pm. The ASB funded debate is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and is free to all comers.

faculty trio to perform

The University of Puget Sound Faculty Trio, consisting of Edward Seferian, violin, Daniel Lynch, cello, and David Kaiserman, piano, will present a concert on Friday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus. The program, which is complimentary and open to the public, will include works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Walter Piston.

lecture series offered

The University of Washington presents Dr. James S. Coleman, Professor of Sociology from the University of Chicago, in a series of public lectures. The first will be "Policy Research and Social Issues" on Tuesday, March 9, 8 p.m. The second is "Policy Research and Social Theory", Thursday, March 11, 8 p.m. All are in 220 Kane Hall. Admission is free.

china film to be shown

The Asian Studies Program and the Health Sciences Program will co-sponsor a showing of an exciting new film about health care in rural China today; "The Barefoot Doctors of Rural China", Friday, March 5, 1976, at 4 pm in Thompson Hall, Room 148.

Professors Jai Kim, Suzanne Barnett, and others will be on hand for discussion, formal or informal following the film.

women studies offers classes

"Sexism in American Schools," "Women and Work," "Assertiveness Training," "Women's Legal Rights," and "Women in American Society." They're all among evening classes for and about women which will be offered at the University of Puget Sound beginning March 8. Cost for the non-credit classes ranges from \$20 to \$40. Sign up now by calling 756-3306 or 756-3137. All are open to the public.

political forum on kups

KUPS News will air a special UPS election eve program, Wednesday, March 3 at 8 pm.

"DIGEST", a political affairs program, will feature the candidates for ASUPS President in the March 4-5 primary.

Ronn Rohe, KUPS Production Director will moderate the live, unrehearsed interview program. Panelists directing questions to the candidates will include Rohe, KUPS News Director Malcolm Turner, TRAIL Campus News Editor Karl Ohls, and outgoing ASUPS President Lyle Gelbach.

phi kappa phi has presentation

The University of Puget Sound chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will sponsor a presentation of "Recent Architectural Trends", on February 29th. The program will feature discussion by Warren Wotton and Jerry Lawrence, representatives of the Southwest Chapter of the A.I.A.

The general public is invited to the program which will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 29th, in the Kilworth Chapel basement lounge, UPS campus. Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Gary Peterson at 756-3334.

women's legal rights assessed

JUSTICE FOR ALL is the title of a legal rights workshop to be held at the University of Puget Sound at McIntyre Hall on Saturday, March 6. The all day program is sponsored by the UPS School of Law Women's Caucus and the UPS Feminist Union.

The topics to be covered include an assessment of the position of women in 1976 in light of equal rights legislation, the rights of the mentally handicapped, consumer rights, juvenile justice, child custody as affected by sexual preference, and prison reform.

The program is designed with the practical purpose of acquainting the public with their rights under the law, the issues involved in drafting legislation and whether societal objectives are in fact met.

Child care will be available.

Off the Cuff

